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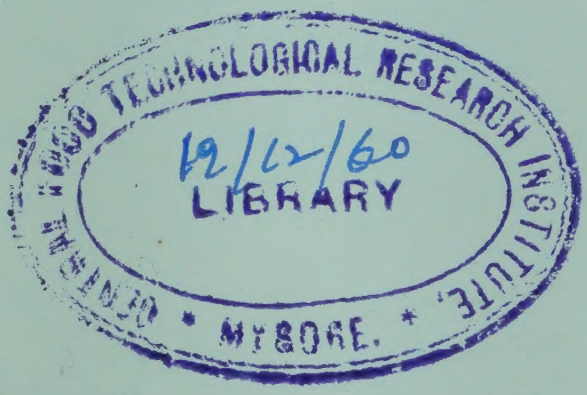

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ENDEMIC GOITRE

WORLD DISTRIBUTION AND INCIDENCE

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ENDEMIC GOITRE occurs with varying intensity in almost every country; few countries appear to be entirely free of it. The disease has been observed in the far north, in the tropics, and in the far south; it occurs independently of climate, season or weather. Moreover, in its incidence goitre makes no distinction of race, nationality, colour, creed or class; the North American, the European, the Chinese, the Himalayan Indian, the Turkoman, and the peoples of Central and South America all suffer from it—some severely, some moderately, some but mildly.

The actual number of goitrous people in the world is not known; but if the statistics available from certain countries are any guide to the whole, the total must be somewhere near the 200-million mark. Records for the year 1952 show that in eight states of Mexico there were 2-million goitre cases in a total population of 10-million; in El Salvador, 329,000 people out of 1.8-million are affected; Pinotti estimates that there are 11.5-million cases of goitre in

Brazil; in Finland two thousand operative cases annually out of a population of 3.5-million account for 30,000 days of hospital attendance; in Sweden there are said to be 300,000 people with goitre in a total population of 7-million. Matovinović estimates that 1.4-million persons suffer from the disease in Yugoslavia; Hungary has a goitre population of 500,000; and in Italy, Cerletti reckons that no less than 5-million individuals (10 per cent of the population) are affected. In England and Wales it was estimated in 1944 that half a million schoolchildren and young adults had enlarged thyroids; and Taylor has pointed out that the loss sustained by England, Wales and Scotland through failure to iodize salt must be immense if calculated in terms of demands made on the medical services and loss of working time. In India there are said to be about 9-million sufferers; and in the United States the number of men rejected for military service on account of goitre was no less in the second World War than in the first, namely, five in every thousand. It is stated that one million working men in the U.S.A. have hypothyroidism unknown to themselves or their physicians.

Since the presence of goitre in a community is a hindrance to health and efficiency, active steps to control the disease by means of iodized salt are now being taken officially in many countries. To make known where goitre occurs and to direct those responsible for its prevention to the most helpful sources of information, the following bibliography has been compiled.

The papers selected deal primarily with geographical distribution and incidence; but many of them, especially the more recent, contain facts about causation and the results of local prophylactic measures. Under each country the chronological arrangement of titles is not only convenient but also serves to emphasize the antiquity of the goitre problem.

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